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Monday, December 23, 1991



*'Twas the night before Christmas,
when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring,
not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the
chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon
would be there.
The children were nestled all
snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums
danced in their heads.*

Clement C. Moore

Here's wishing all of our dear friends and valued patrons
sweet holiday dreams, sincere thanks, and worlds of
success in the coming year.

A strong family

It takes more than a man, a woman and some children to create a family.

Ron McLeod, MSW, RSW, was in Elk Point December 12 to discuss with a group of fifteen workshop participants, all the essentials that go toward building a strong family.

Communication, trust, commitment, give and take, respect, love, common goals, realistic expectations, acceptance of less than perfection, a sense of humor, time and energy were all seen as necessary ingredients in the family relationship.

Self esteem was seen as important for every family member, and McLeod gave several pointers on improving one's view of oneself as a person.

Problem solving was also an issue which drew much discussion, and McLeod went through the steps of defining the problem and determining whose problem it is before looking for the solution by brainstorming all possible options and picking an option which is feasible.

The workshop ended with a slide show of Lyn Johnson cartoons, from the popular "For Better or Worse" comic strip, which taught participants how to look after themselves as parents by forming a support system with reliable sitters and adult con-

tacts, to build in a transition between work and home, to mean what one says and stick with it, to get rid of excess rules, to ignore negative behavior if possible, and to realize that each of us perceives things differently.

McLeod's final advice was that "the most precious gift we can give our children is ourselves, calm and confident." His workshop went a long way to teaching each person in attendance to be that calm, confident self.



Here Comes Santa Claus

Santa was instantly mobbed as he entered Jack and Jill Playschool to be greeted by teacher Carolina Mayner and her students.

Elk Point Community Services news

Stocking Stuffers: Passports for the 1992 Northeastern Alberta Winter Games are hot off the press! Pick them up early to make great Christmas stocking stuffers. Available at Community Services for only \$5.00, the admission passports allow you to go anywhere at anytime during the Games.

Winter Games: Teams and athletes who are interested in competing in the 1992 Northeastern Alberta Winter Games can register at Elk Point Community Services Centre. Registration deadline is January 10, 1992 and early registration is encouraged. Community Services also has information on events, eligibility, regulations, contacts, accommodation and more! Elk Point is excited about the opportunity to host the Biathlon, Basketball and Hockey events.

Christmas is for the Birds: To many Albertans, Christmas birds mean more than turkeys, and geese. Each year, over the holiday season, Albertans take part in the Annual North American Christmas Bird Count. It is a time when friends and family get together to count the number and the species of birds they can find in an assigned area. This year the Elk Point Count Day was Sunday, December 22 and "birders" were out in full force. Results are now being compiled and a summary will soon appear in this column. Stay tuned!

The Spirit of Giving: Extend the spirit of giving into the New Year and volunteer for a vital community service. You can make a difference by volunteering to help fill out straight forward tax returns for those who need assistance. Six more participants are needed for the Lend A Hand Tax Training Session.

Free training will take place during a one-day session on Thursday, January 16, 1992 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lunch will be provided. Call 724-3800 to register or for more information.

Bouquets: Community Services extends a special thank you to Vicki and Faye at the Elk Point Review for their time, effort and commitment throughout 1991.

You are truly appreciated!

Tidbits: Consider how hard it is to change yourself and you'll understand what little chance you have of trying to change others. - Jacob M. Braude

Life can only be understood backward, but it must be lived forward. - Soren Kierkegaard

Holiday Hours: Community Services Centre will be closed on Wednesday, December 25, 1991; Thursday, December 26, 1991; Friday, December 27, 1991; Wednesday, January 1, 1992.

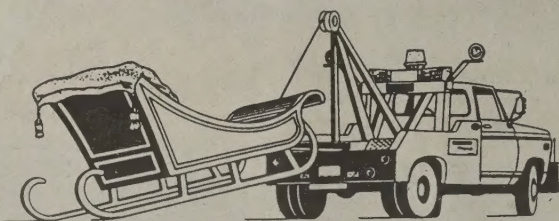
Our regular office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday

through Friday.

Merry Christmas to all! The Board and Staff of Community Services wish you a gentle season of happiness, health, and peace.

Community Services Board Members: Charlotte Engstrom, Muriel Holthe, Marshall Kachmar, Charlie Mahon, Colleen Simon, Victor Stepa, Louis Verhagen.

Community Services Staff: Terri Ehlert, Director; Lynn Proski, Secretary; Caroline Mayner, Jack & Jill Playschool; Deanna Easthope, Elk Point Child Care Services.



We often meet by accident, but we're always glad to know you're there.

Thanks and merry Christmas.

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Swing!

Taking a mighty whack at a pinata filled with candy and other treats was part of the entertainment at Thursday's Playschool Christmas Party.



Merry Christmas

A warm and friendly wish of holiday cheer to our wonderful friends. Thanks so much for your time and patronage.

Northern Valley Store

From Olga & Bill Seniuk

Elk Point, AB.

New Year's Frolic

Heinsburg Community Hall

Tuesday, Dec. 31/91, 9:00 p.m.

Admission: \$15 per person, includes Buffet Supper and Party Favors.

Music by "Gold Dust"

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Merry Christmas To All!

We Wish You a Gentle Season of Happiness, Health and Peace!!!

From the Board and Staff of
Community Services

Phone 724-3800

Elk Point, Alberta

Small Business person award presented



Business Owners Honored

Vicky and Phil Sheplawy were presented with the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Small Business Person of the Year award for 1991 at last Wednesday's Chamber meeting. Chamber Vice President Victor Stepa congratulated the Sheplawys on their achievement.

Skater has golden touch of class

Fifty-two thousand hours of practice and countless hours of travel have paid off for Elk Point figure skater Shauna Loughran.

Loughran successfully completed the final test for figures Dec. 2 in Lloydminster to earn Canadian Figure Skating Association Gold Figure status.

Combined with her gold status in freeskate as well as dance, Loughran became the first skater from the St. Paul area to achieve national triple-gold status since Cynthia Oester accomplished the feat two years ago.

"It's the very high highest you

can go," Loughran said, about reaching gold status.

"My goal in skating was to reach triple gold."

Loughran has been skating for five years out of the Elk Point Figure Skating Club, and practices four hours a day, five days a week.

Though 52,000-hours of practice may seem like a long time, Sandra Lindenback, Loughran's coach, said Shauna's accomplishment was done at a remarkably speedy pace.

"Very few skaters even come close to finishing all three gold

tests," Lindenback said. "She's done it in a phenomenal short amount of time."

"She's a very good all-around skater. She's been a very aggressive worker over the years -- very determined.

"To reach her status you have to eat and sleep skating."

Lindenback said as far as she knew, except for a couple of skaters in Fort McMurray, Loughran is the only skater in northeast Alberta to reach triple-gold status.

Loughran will be receiving a plaque from Alberta Skating in the spring for her accomplishment.

Loughran, who recently finished 10th in the provincials in Edmonton, says she will continue to skate competitively this year before deciding whether to go into coaching full time.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce honored their 1991 Small Business Person of the Year at their final meeting of the year, December 18. Phil and Vicky Sheplaw were presented with a handsome plaque in response to a number of nominations received during the contest launched in Small Business Week. Phil's Hardware and Variety has served the community well for a number of years and it was a pleasure for the Chamber to recognize the ongoing commitment shown by good service and community involvement by the Sheplaws.

It was suggested that since the award is to become an annual event for the Chamber, a large plaque with plates to be added with each year's winner should be purchased, with a small plaque purchased annually for that year's recipient. This will be looked into early in the New Year.

Donna Serniak, recent winner of the St. Paul - Smoky Lake Business Development Centre Entrepreneur of the Year award, was also a guest of the Chamber, and was saluted with a warm round of applause.

A comprehensive report on the Christmas Extravaganza was circulated and discussed. Costs for the event appear to be on budget at approximately \$1700, but somewhat less was collected than originally anticipated, leaving the Chamber with a net cost of about \$200 for the event. Several concerns were noted in the report and the Extravaganza Committee was asked to meet to discuss these before the final bills are paid and letters of appreciation are sent out.

Among concerns brought up at last Wednesday's meeting were the lack of parking due to blocking off streets for the event, and events held outside the downtown core which spread people out and may have resulted in less shoppers visiting businesses. On the positive side, at least one business reported an increase in business over previous years, and the child-sitting service at the United Church was very well received.

Town Administrator Ken Kendall was on hand to bring Chamber members up to speed on the preparations for the Town's 1992 budget. A one mill increase, equal to approximately ten percent of the 1991 municipal taxes or about \$55 for the average homeowner, is anticipated. This is due in part to a \$30,000 bill which the Town will face for a new General Assessment, which the Province decrees must be done this year. Decreases in interest earned by the Town on their investments, due to lower interest rates than previous years, and the cost of GST, are also to blame for the proposed increase. Kendall urges taxpayers to "look at the overall picture" taxwise, and noted that if Elk Point can make it through 1992 and 1993, debts which will be paid off in 1994 will give the Town a better financial outlook at that time.

Vern King brought news from the St. Paul - Smoky Lake Community Futures, and urged Elk Point residents to get any events in the coming year on the Community Futures Fun Map, which will be ready in ample time for the 1992 tourist season. He also noted that Community Futures has a \$100,000 budget annually with which to help promote existing businesses and help new businesses to get started.



**Enjoy this season
to the fullest!**

**Dave & Alice Yake
and Family**

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merry Christmas & happy new Year

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Lions Christmas Card Winner

Each local business or resident whose name appears on the Elk Point and District Lions Club's giant Christmas Card at the 50th Street and 50th Avenue intersection was eligible for the Lions draw for a huge fruit basket. Carl Ramer (right) was the lucky winner, and is shown accepting his prize from Lions member Jerry Kopeck.



CHECKING IT TWICE

When it comes to what we'd like for Christmas, your continued friendship is at the top of the list.

Roger and Staff
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may your season be one of discovery and delight.



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Elk Point

In Our View

Merry Christmas to all!

In the beginning (A.D. 01), there was no Christmas Day. As a reliable celebration of the birth of Christ, December 25th is a rank imposter. In those long ago days, people were, 'tis said, not even interested in the date of their Savior's birth, but in following years, like about 300 years, some Christians and their priests became concerned that their Christ would be pushed aside by the religions of other worshippers.

In particular, the God they feared was the "Invincible Sun God", known as Mithras, out of Persia; this religion had got a firm foothold during the 1st century B.C. So the priests went all out to counter the hold of Mithraism, the Big Day of which the Roman pagans celebrated on December 25th.

The exact birth date of Christ was lost to history, but certain studies placed it as in May, due to the shepherds being out to mind

their sheep at night, which good shepherds do in lambing time (May), not in winter (December).

But the priests of the day decided they would seize the December 25th date as their own, and claim it as Christ's birthday; a wise ploy, as it overshadowed the heathen Mithras. And everyone loves a winter fiesta.

From the information in my serious "Extraordinary Origins" book, it so says that Christmas, as the celebration of the birth of Christ, was first marked on December 25, A.D. 337. And who am I to argue? I wasn't there. It further states that the rejoicing was not to celebrate the birth of the Sun (Mithras), but of Him who made it.

Over the ensuing almost two thousand years, the shape of our Christmas (Christ Mass) has been changed and added to in many ways. The Underlying idea may be the same, to celebrate and

commemorate the coming of Jesus, the Son of God, to mankind here on earth, but we've added quite a few little squiggles along the way.

The "in the church" prayers, masses, songs and worshipping may be much the same, but our "in the home" habits, ways and customs have surely been altered, I believe.

We've added our own little odds and ends. One rhyming fellow had a portly gent come fluttering through the midnight sky, in a magic sleigh drawn by, count 'em, eight tiny reindeer, leaving us with a forever-image of our new and modern Santa Claus. Yes, I know he called him old St. Nicholas. What a wonderful sales gimmick! And one we will surely never get over.

Then we deck the halls with boughs of holly. Nice, if it grows in your part of the world, but all parts are not so endowed.

Or you can use any old evergreen, pine, spruce, cedar, green plastic, perhaps on a south sea island, they use palm leaves. Why not?

However these customs grew, from the peace-producing mistletoe, of the 2nd century, to the bright and cheerful poinsettia of, they say, 1828; from the 8th century original German Christmas Tree, to the relatively recent (1843) rise of the Christmas Greeting Card, all the additions to making the Christmas even a joyful celebration are fun and remarkable.

People use Christmas for each their own purpose: Ministers and priests use the Mass of Christ to bring members back into the churches. Carolers and choirs use the season to lift their voices in song. Merchants of almost anything you can name use the occasion to sell their wares.

That last 'use' is relatively new, I think. It seems from what I can find in the old books, that long ago people only offered gifts

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



of what they had, or made, or shared, as food, along with some items just for beauty (flowers, perfume, jewels). Parents made use of the "gift" idea to coerce their kids into behaving well. (You know, the lump of coal in your sock / shoe if you've not been 'good').

Then we try to buy love or friendship with gifts; we may even subconsciously feel that the bigger the gift, (or more expensive) the more affection or love we will command from the recipient of our gift. For all I know, it works. In other context, we give to the poor, the downtrodden, the homeless, for love or pity or compassion, and, perhaps, to help us get our foot in that Wonderful Door, that Pearly Gate? I'm all in favor of this; I still think the earth supplies enough for ALL, if we'd just learn to share it around more evenly.

We've used the Christmas excuse to eat ourselves out of

shape, to spend beyond our means, to drink ourselves under the table, to turn green with envy over what others have, and for many mothers to work themselves into a nervous frenzy, trying to out-do themselves in cooking, baking, shopping, decorating, and so on; and some others into bankruptcy.

When will we learn? Christmas IS for Peace on Earth, Good Will to All, and you could use it to have a little pleasant winter fun.

I know everyone doesn't use Christmas to excess, and most of us have a jolly good winter time of it. Sure makes the short days whiz by, looking forward, and gives us something to do, putting away the remains, when it is past.

The parts I like best about the jolly season, now, are the many cards, letters, and calls I get from far-off family and friends, and the cheerful "Merry Christmas" greetings from all of you, my friends. Merry Christmas to All!

Two days to go

It's two days before Christmas and all through the town,
The shoppers are combing the stores up and down
Main Street, as they finish their last minute shopping,
I tell you, the town is really a-hopping.

Where's gift wrap? Where's tape? Where are tags and bows?
Why didn't we shop last week? Nobody knows.
It would spoil all the fun without last minute worry,
What would we ever do without hurry and scurry?

But each list's growing shorter, in spite of itself,
As we tick off each purchase as quick as an elf.
It might not be just what we would have bought,
Had we shopped early. Would Mom like a crock pot?

Will Aunt Min like this bathrobe? Uncle Jack like this tie?
The kids'll like stuffed toys, or a plane that will fly.
Can that be the last gift, are we really done?
Now for the groceries, now that should be fun!

Two cartloads later, and waiting in line,
We remember that olives are really divine
For Christmas dinner, so we run back to search,
And come back with sweet pickles, and two frozen perch.

Finally we're checked out, and the car is piled high,
If Santa had this load, he never could fly.
There's still room for the mail, and here's the Review
With a big load of wishes, for you, you and you.

Merry Christmas, everyone! Have a safe and happy holiday!



Christmas, Southern Style

Mrs. Boothman's Grade 2 class told the story of Christmas with a southern flavor in 'Mary's Boy Child.'

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

How many of our newer residents know that Elk Point was once the home of a Hollywood movie star? His name was Vernon Gray, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Art Raham. Mr. Raham was our C.N.R. station agent during the late 1940's and early 1950's.

Vernon attended school in Elk Point during the late 1940's. His main interest was in "acting" and while he attended high school he took part in many drama club plays. Upon his graduation from high school he moved to the United States where he enrolled in various drama schools. His main desire was to become an actor. Upon finishing his drama course, he appeared in numerous T.V. commercials, however he had a difficult time breaking into American movies.

About 1952 he moved to England where he hoped he would have better luck. He changed his name to Vernon Gray and with further training he managed to pick up a few minor roles with the J. Arthur Rank Film Studios in London, England. This studio was the major film producing company in England. Finally, Vernon got a starting role in a movie called "A Day to Re-

member". It was a love story sprinkled with comedy. This movie played in the local theater in Elk Point on June 2nd and 3rd, 1954. The day prior to the showing of this film he sent a telegram from London, England dated June 1st. The telegram was addressed to the folks at home, care of the Arrow Theater, Elk Point and read: Just heard A Day to Remember is showing on the 2nd and 3rd of June and wanted to take the opportunity of saying hello and hope you will like my first venture into the film world Stop. Only wish I could be there at the same time. Signed Vernon. Those who knew Vernon will agree he was a very handsome young man. He strongly resembled the Hollywood actor Tyrone Power.

When Vernon was attending high school in Elk Point he was an usher in my theater. Little did I ever dream he would appear on my screen at a later date. Gray made two or three more movies with the English studios and they too were played before sell out crowds in Elk Point. Finally he got his chance in America with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in Hollywood. He had a strong supporting role in the movie "The Barretts of Wimpole

Street" where he played the part of Captain Surtees Cook. This movie was made in Hollywood in 1956.

Vernon appeared in many other Television commercials as well as a few supporting roles in other American movies.

He returned for a visit to Elk Point in 1959 or thereabouts. He was in attendance when Dr. F.G. Miller laid the corner stone of the United Church Hall. He was a very refined gentleman, one who was easy to talk to, fame didn't go to his head, he still knew everyone in town and he enjoyed his visit while in Elk Point.

A year or so after his return to the United States, I later learned he was involved in a serious automobile accident and was hospitalized for a lengthy period. In the meanwhile his parents had retired and left Elk Point and no one was able to find out if this accident ended his movie career or not. I received a Christmas card from him about two years later but nothing was mentioned of his accident or of his career. I still have in my possession some advertising material which was used by the various film companies to promote his movies and find them interesting to review from time to time.



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Elementary Concert, part 1

A tradition dating back to the days of one roomed schools was continued in Elk Point last week, with the presentation of two most enjoyable concerts by the students of Elk Point Elementary School. Due to the large number of students, the concert has in recent years been divided into two sections, giving the community twice as much to enjoy.

Tuesday's portion featured the ECS through Grade 3 students, with Melanie Johnson and Carlen Mutch serving as very able Mistresses of Ceremonies. O Canada was played by Judy Kim, while Music Instructor Don Buryn oversaw the music for the concert.

Mrs. Wozniak's Grade 1C students presented "A Flea On Santa's Tree," with Santa and his elves auditioning a variety of hopeful treetop decorations, including an owl, an elephant, a space monster and an apple, before the perfect ornament—an angel with glittery wings—appeared.

Mrs. Richard's ECS students offered two songs, "Nine Little Angels" and "Christmas Cheer," interspersed with an action filled Choral Speech number, "Funny Little Snowman."

Bears, windup toys, Ninja Turtles and a Jack-in-the-box were featured in Miss Ockerman's Grade 1A play, "Santa's Workshop."

The Grade 1B students, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Gulayec, know just what they DON'T want for Christmas: mittens! They offered gift-givers several alternatives in their poem, "Christmas Gifts" and later showed Santa getting ready for his run in a second poem, "Santa Is Coming."

Mrs. Boothman's Grade 2A students gave a Deep South flavor to their section of the concert, with field hands and railroaders telling the story of Christmas with spirituals, "This Train Is Bound For Glory," "Mary Had A Baby," and "Go Tell It On The Mountain."

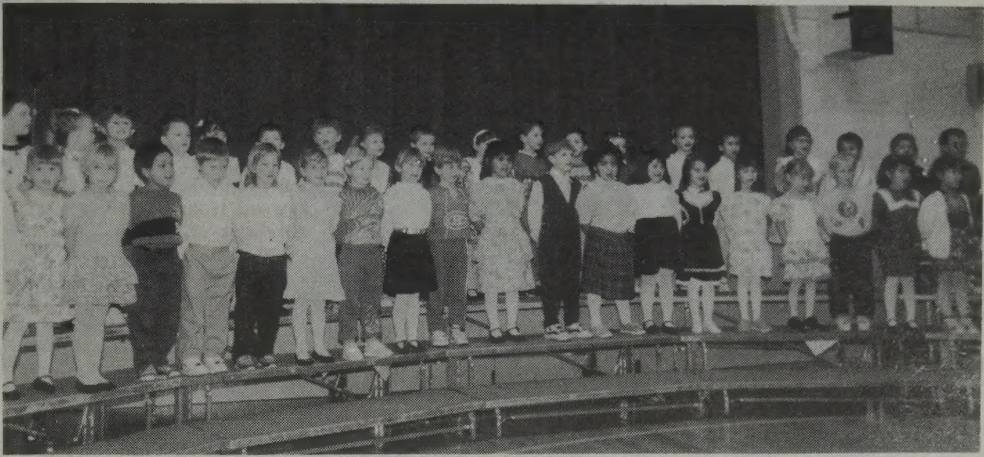
All three Grade 1 classes combined their talents to create a giant Christmas tree lit with multicolored flashlights, as they sang "Shine Little Candle."

A teddy bear which became dislodged from a treetop perch in Santa's workshop saved the day for Mrs. Conrad's 2B class, when Santa ran out of toys with one stop left and found the bear hiding in a corner of his bag.

All this pre-Christmas effort left Mr. Hymanyk's Grade 3B Santa sorely in need of a holiday, so he and one of his elves head south, feeling "so guilty, we'll only go to Las Vegas for a week." Refreshed, they return Christmas eve to find Mrs. Claus in a terrible tizzy over trying to get all the work done, and Rudolph merrily wrapping presents with a machine he'd invented, just in time to make their gift delivery run.

Tuesday's program wound up with a play by Mr. Wruth's 3A class, showing just what would happen if (dreadful thought!) Rudolph got the hiccups!

Two lovely prizes were raffled by the ECS parents, with Maryann Kozicky winning a basket filled with handmade ornaments and Lynn Boyko winning a Yule log centrepiece. The draw for the 5A Class raffle of 100 loonies was made, with Lyle Magistad of Two Hills the lucky winner.



Carols For The Christmas Season



No More Mittens, Please!



Santa's Workshop Helpers



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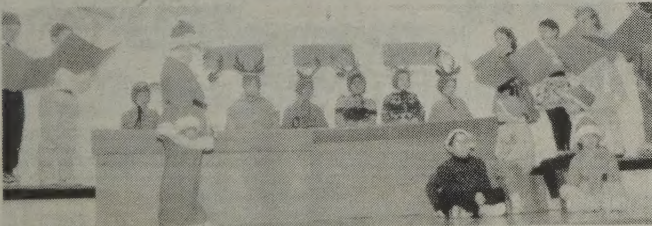
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From Fred & Staff

Elk Point &
District Ambulance



Santa On
Holidays



What Next? Rudolph Has Hiccups!



We Know It's Been Said
Many Times, Many Ways...

Merry Christmas.
Enjoy the fruits of the season.

From the Management and Staff

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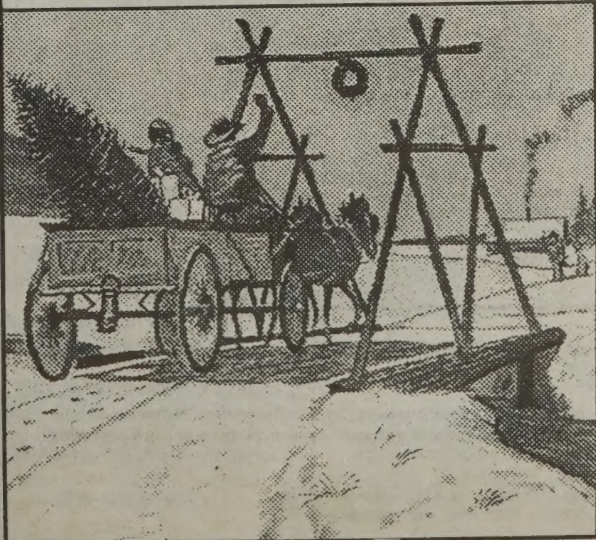
*Have a Holiday Filled with
Old-Fashioned Love & Joy*

The simple pleasures are still the best,
and for us that means having the
chance to say thanks to all of you.

Vern, Elaine and Staff

Elk Point Reddi Mart

Plaza 75 Mall, Elk Point



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December 24
7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
December 25
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December 26 to 30
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December 31
7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
January 1
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Elk Point Elementary concert II

The second day of Christmas merrymaking at Elk Point Elementary School took place on Thursday, December 19, with another huge crowd filling the gym for the Grade 4 to 6 Concert. This time, the duties of Mistress of Ceremonies was shared by Michelle Hutton and Andrea Myshaniuk, and once again, Mr. Don Buryn was the coordinator.

In his welcoming message, Principal Don Conrad thanked the parents and community for their support throughout the year, through attendance at activities and participation in fundraisers. He told the audience that this year's concert was largely local in production, with five of the six playlets written by teachers and students, and "the wheels of creativity in motion long before rehearsals ever began."

The concert opened with Mrs. Tkachuk's Grade 4B Class, who found everything going well at the North Pole as the Christmas season began and production of snowflakes for the annual snowflake contest began. We'll never know what kind of flakes would have won, because the snowflake machine broke down, and there wasn't even enough snow to get Santa's sleigh off the ground. That's when the flakiest snowflake of all saved the day, by getting his cohorts to stick together and provide a runway for takeoff of the Christmas Eve flight.

The Grade Six Music Classes entertained with "Rockin' Around The Christmas Tree" and "Little Toy Trains."

Santa in an accident? A policeman run over by sleigh and reindeer has hauled Santa into court on Christmas eve, in Miss Grabas' Grade 4A production. Santa claimed he had found the officer sprawled in the snow and was taking him to hospital when he regained consciousness and laid the charge. A policeman's hat later found in the sleigh added to the evidence, and Santa questioned his elves to no avail. The truth came out in court however, when a tearful elf confessed to running errands with the sleigh, and all charges were dropped in a burst of Christmas spirit.

Mr. Bilak's Grade 5B Class saw a number of the workshop elves going in a hockey tournament and winding up in the finals on Christmas eve. In checking over the orders in their absence, Santa

finds a new trend in toys. Barbie is over 30, and Ninja Turtles are the "totally rad" present this year. Elves accustomed to video games are surprised when they find an old style Monopoly game and a hockey game with levers to turn, are still fun today. The hockey players decide to forfeit the final and come back to help with the final preparations for Santa's flight.

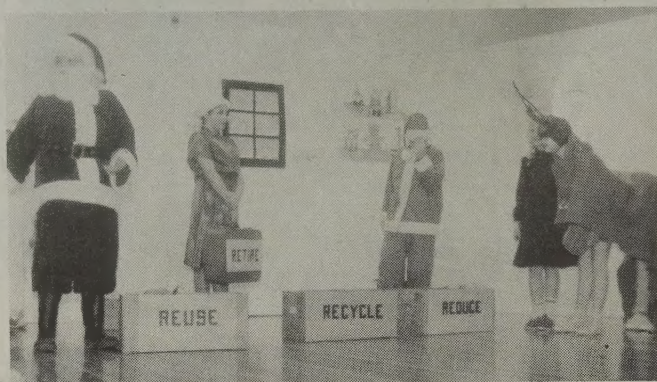
The Grade 4 Music Classes sang "Merry Christmas, Santa" and "Christmas Cheer" as their part of the program.

Christmas has infiltrated Social Studies class, and Ms Capjack's Grade 5A can't keep their mind on the wildlife and natural resources of Canada's north-EXCEPT for the North Pole, that is. Christmas sneaks into every answer, no matter what the question. Finally, Teacher gives up

and lets them sing a song about the north instead.

The ECS Raffle draw was made, with Mandie Saranchuk winning the handquilted centre-piece and Val Goulet taking home two cross-stitched ornaments.

The new style Christmas in Mr. Sereda's Grade 6B production has everyone in the workshop working harder than ever as they practice reusing, recycling, and reducing (except Santa, who still had his perpetual weight problem). Santa throws a party at which just everyone-Ninja Turtles, Robin Hood, Michael Jackson, and most of Universal Studios-is present, and announces he wants to add a fourth 'R' - retire. He has even found someone to take over the duties of the new-style Christmas, a jolly green Santa with wife to match and a head reindeer named Ralph.



The 4 - R Christmas

Santa's been reusing, recycling and trying to reduce, until all he wants to do is retire!



Romping Reindeer

Reindeer and elves do their aerobics to get in shape for Christmas eve, while the snowflakes wait to be asked for their help to get Santa airborne.

The Grade 5 Music Classes provided the final musical interlude of the afternoon, with their renditions of "Santa's Family Tree" and "Feliz Navidad."

The concert ended with Mr. Meger's Grade 6A Class coming up with their own sequel to a popular movie: Home Alone Two. The Martins are getting ready to go away for Christmas, and inadvertently add in two neighbor children when they count noses to make sure everyone is on board. Kevin and Kelly get left

behind and worry that burglars might come and - gasp! - make them eat broccoli, so they booby trap the whole house. Santa and the reindeer take a spill on a trip wire, but soon recover enough to find out the doorknob is electrified. Undaunted, Santa calls in the Green Squad to undo the booby traps so he can get in. The kids have just discovered that Santa has made it through the obstacles, when the family returns home, much relieved to find the two in complete control of the situation.



Call In The Green Team

Santa calls for help to un-booby trap the Martin home, while the reindeer nurse their bumps and bruises after a tumble off the roof.

Season's Greetings

In the spirit of peace and joy we wish each and every one of you a season filled with friendship, love and contentment. Many thanks for your kind patronage.

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Christmastime offers us time to reflect on the beauty of creation as we celebrate the birth of our Savior. We're pleased to join with you in prayer, and to offer you our thanks: From Ida, Johnny and Staff of

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Christmas at Heffernans



Over to the east what do we see?
We see a most glorious sight.
There in the yard is a tree,
All dressed and giving light.

This dear old evergreen,
With its arms toward the sky,
No more joyful sight ever seen,
The everlasting arms tell us why!

It tells us of Jesus our King,
Who came a long time ago;
So at Christmas time we sing,
And the real joy we know.

The Heffernans get out and sing,
It is joyful to our ear.
The music is like bells that ring,
And none else we fear!

A long time ago over to the east,
The shepherds saw a shining star.
So we sing and feast
With news really not far.

The star told where Jesus lay,
To bring us God's love.
There in a bed of hay,
Yes, God's love like a snowy white dove.

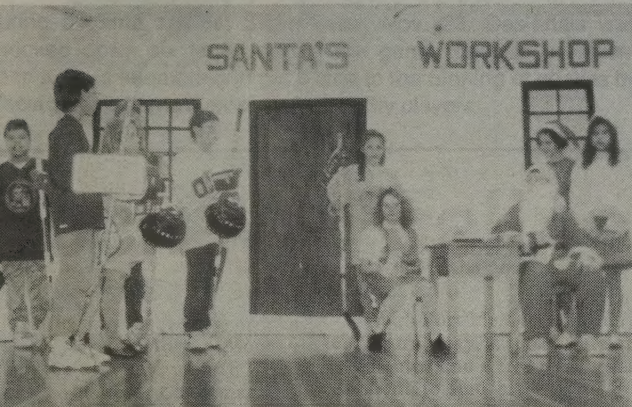
Ah! Over across the field
Is a tree with a shimmering light.
Over to Heffernans we yield,
To find its meaning in the night.

So praises of God we sing,
Spirit in our heart does dwell!
While bells do ring,
And Christmas at Heffernans is so swell!

By Emily MacDonald



Kelly And Kevin Home Alone



Elves Forfeit Tournament

The North Pole Flyers forfeit their hockey tournament final to help Santa and the other elves load the sleigh for the Christmas Eve flight.



Guilty Elf Confesses

**Happy New
Year and
Many Thanks**



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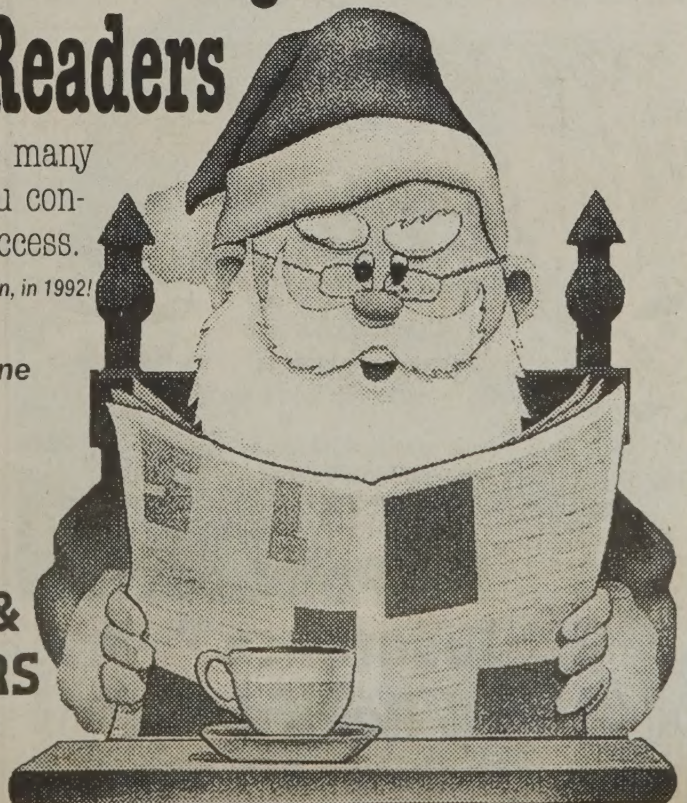
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That's Entertainment!

F. G. Miller High School's first ever Fine Arts Festival, December 17 and 18, was a phenomenal success, with good crowds on hand both evenings to enjoy the program of varied entertainment provided by individuals and groups from Elk Point and district.

Tuesday's offering started off with three numbers by the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club. The Junior group presented the Pyroh Dance, in which the girls prepare supper, but the boys can't wait and eat all the pyrohys, getting very fat in the process. Elaborately embroidered vests and hand carved axes gave the Intermediate group's energetic Hutzul dance a true flavor of the Carpathian region, while the Seniors' Hopak was its usual breathtaking event of brilliantly colored costumes and flying feet.

From there, the tempo slowed, with Randall Kry's taking up his guitar to sing two bittersweet melodies.

English 20 poetry was given a very modern touch by four students, Tobey Conrad, Kim Miller, Elisabeth Ludlage and Tennille Anderson, who turned W. H. Auden's staid "Unknown Citizen" into a rap song, offering the advice, "Get a life, Unknown Citizen."

A brief time warp took the crowd back to the 1950s, as Glenda Brandingen's Dance Troupe, Talayne Simon, Renee Anderson, Tom Rae and Melissa Poulin, jived up a storm "At The Hop."

Elk Point Community Choir was on hand to entertain with two popular numbers, "All That Life Can Be" and "I have A Dream," and five Christmas selections, "Come All Ye Faithful," "Soon It Will Be Christmas Day," "He Is Born," "Born Neath A Star" and "Jing-A-Ling Holiday," all of which were most enjoyable. This versatile group is gaining in renown as they entertain at numerous locations throughout the lakeland.

John Bennett's piano stylings were very well received, as he played "I Don't Hurt Anymore," "Hey Good Lookin'," "My Wild Irish Rose" and "San Antonio Rose."

Leonard Franko, who also MC'd the shows with all the wit and verve of a television variety show host, wrote two original

songs for the Festival, and accompanied himself on guitar in "The F. G. Miller Special" and "There's A Reason For Living."

Lois Ramer on cornet, Sara Ramer on piano and Denise Adkins on drums brought the audience back to the Christmas season with their rendition of "The Little Drummer Boy," with Mrs. Ramer coming back to sing "O Holy Night" accompanied by Deanna Easthope.

That ended the first evening, but more was yet to come. An even larger crowd was on hand Wednesday, when the Grade 7 Band opened the evening with some favorite carols.

Drama was next on the program, with "The Reducing Cure." Mom was an exercise buff who wanted her son to become a doctor. He wanted to be an actor, and all Dad wanted was a good, filling supper—no more diet food. Mom's folks arrived, and Grandma was urged to get on the exercise bandwagon. They were interrupted when a strange lady came to the door selling perfume and told the ladies a sad story of how she was reduced to selling cosmetics door to door when her husband left her because of her nonstop dieting. On finding out that the 'lady' in question was really the son of the house, Mom had to admit that he was ripe for an acting career. Dad decided that enough was enough, diet-wise, and laid down the law—finding out in the process that what his wife had always wanted was to be told what to do. Is that a surprise ending, or what?

The Grade 8 Band then had their turn in the spotlight, with special sound effects helping out on one of their three numbers, a very modern "Captain Video."

A "Christmas Eve" reading by Monica Engstrom was acted out by Renee Anderson and Tom Rae, who were depicted first as young lovers who pledged their troth under the mistletoe, just before the young man set out across the sea to find his fortune. He is old and doddering when he returns, but his true love is still waiting, the flowers from her hair now embroidered on the shawl around her elderly shoulders as they totter off to a happy ending.

The Grade 9 Band entertained with the "Muppet Theme," "Winter Wonderland" and "Edelweiss."

The third student drama told

the story of "The Fortune Teller" who was better at telling fortunes than at winding up his turban. His first two customers were rivals for the affection of a young lady, whose money outweighed her beauty, and each wanted to be rid of the other. The Great Markoo considered both of them fortune hunters, and when the young lady appeared to ask his advice, told her so, suggesting that instead, she marry a man who would appear in a black suit with a white carnation. As she hurried off to get ready for this encounter, the fortune teller called to his trusty servant to get out his—guess what—black suit and to order a white carnation!

The Senior High Band had two segments in the program, the first featuring "Somewhere Out There," "I Dreamed A Dream" and "Memories," and the second, a seasonal rendition of "Little Drummer Boy" and "Do You Hear What I Hear?"

These were interspersed by a hilarious interpretation of "The Twelve Days Of Christmas" starring the F. G. Miller staff. A delicate English lass, Emily, receives a very romantic gift of a partridge in a pear tree for Christmas,

and hastens to write a glowing letter of thanks to her sweetheart. The correspondence continues to pour out as two noisy doves, three messy French hens and four very loud calling birds add to the menagerie, and is still gracious as a jeweller arrives with five golden rings. However, six egg-dropping geese, seven swans in the fish pond, eight milkmaids complete with cows, roughly half of the Folies Bergere, ten disgusting old lords taking liberties with the milkmaids, eleven pipers caterwauling and the whole percussion section of the New York Philharmonic, are just too much, and the dear girl seeks a court injunction, while her distraught mother seeks rest and quiet in the hospital.

Three pairs of vocalists wound up the evening with their considerable talents. First were Jamie Ballas and Carrie Smith, ably accompanied on piano by Randall Kry's, with "My Broken Heart." Kim Miller and Rhonda Rupchan followed with the soaring notes of "O Holy Night."

Last on the program were Lori and Aaron Aarbo, with good

country sounds of "A Picture Of Me Without You" by Lori, a duet of Ricky Van Shelton and Dolly Parton's "Rocking Years," and Aaron's rendition of George Strait's new Christmas song, "New Kid In Town," all bringing thunderous applause.

Congratulations on a super start in the Fine Arts field to a bunch of talented and dedicated performers. We'll look forward to your Festival in 1992.



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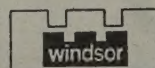


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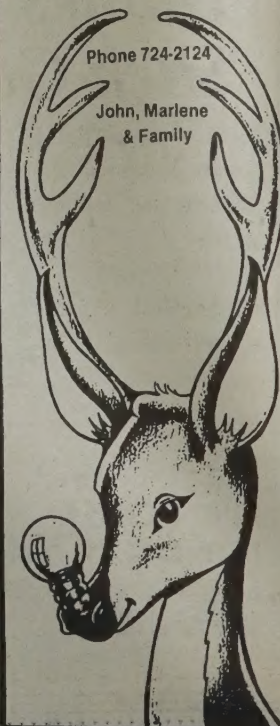
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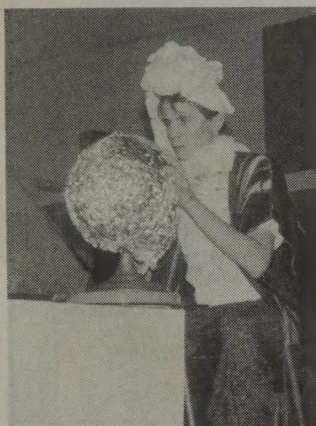
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The many faces of Fine Arts Festival



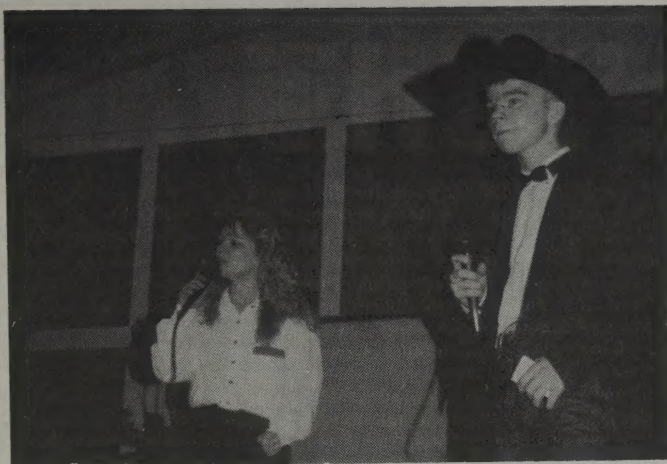
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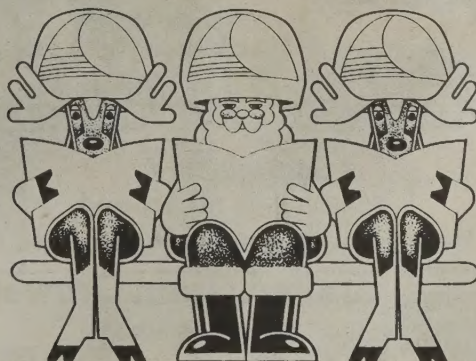


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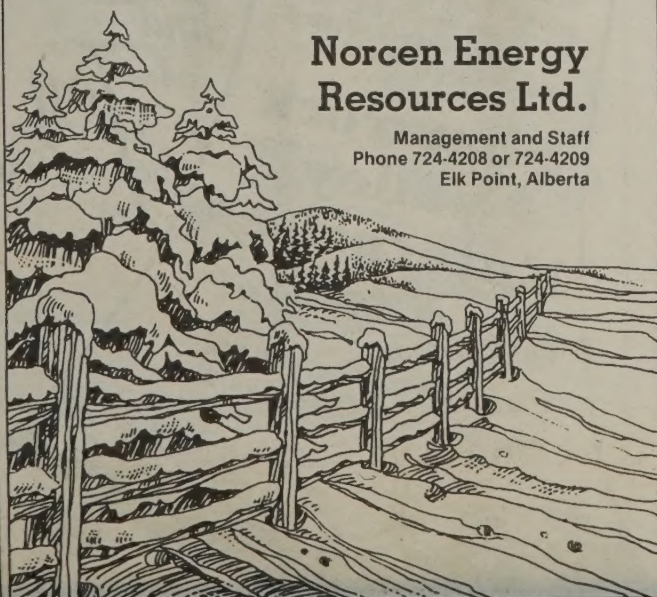
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Last meeting in old hall

Was the realization that they were probably attending the last regular meeting in the old Pioneer Circle hall in the minds of members, gathered December 10, to hear reports and make plans for another month? Formalities of minutes and corrections, of income and expenses were dealt with by President Lillian Palinka, Sec., Hazel Hannah and Treas. Olga Ruzyski. A few details of the fee schedule, previously arrived at, were straightened out.

It was agreed that damage deposits of renters should be placed with the Treasurer, while the President could make the bookings.

The Building Fund was reported by Phyllis Zarowny; a very good Club Bingo added to the total, along with the weekly profits. It was agreed that those who worked the Bingos should have free coffee.

Sid Holthe reported the renovations on the new facility to be 'almost' finished; a few details required discussion. Several small sources of possible income were suggested. Holthe remarked that he found the work he had undertaken (regarding the new hall) "very complicated" and draining.

Correspondence and announcements were read. The upcoming

Winter Games in St. Paul, in February were mentioned, and hopes that members will take part.

After a brief outline of ACA, the discussion turned to the opening celebration following moving to the new facility. A final Bingo will close the old hall, this on Monday, December 30; all Jackpots to go. This is the evening Bingo, open at 7:00 p.m.

Thoughts were then turned to the opening event in the new hall, with a decision reached to host a pot-luck supper "House-Warming Party," on Tuesday, January 21, in the new Seniors' Recreation

Centre. Since this will be far past the season, the Christmas theme was dropped.

All equipment and furnishings will be removed to the new facility on Highway No. 41, following the final Bingo, Dec. 30. A number of chairs were purchased for the hall by the Elk Point Legion. Thank you.

The first meeting of the new year will be a Board meeting, January 14 at 2:00 p.m. in the new hall.

Pioneer Circle:

Monday, December 30, will be last Bingo in the old Center, all

Jackpots must go. Bingo will commence in the New Center, Monday, January 6, 1992 with new format and larger Jackpot.

Notice for Pioneer Circle Events:

Bingo - Mondays at 7:00 p.m. (note: NOT Club Bingo).

Bingo - Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m.

Floor Curling - Thursdays at 1:00 p.m.

Cards and Pool daily.



OORP Presents Toys

Lady Leona Moneta of the Elk Point OORP presents a pile of new toys donated by the Lodge to Director of Nursing Colleen Simon for the pediatric patients at Elk Point Hospital.

Pioneer Circle bingo winners

Dec. 16, 1991

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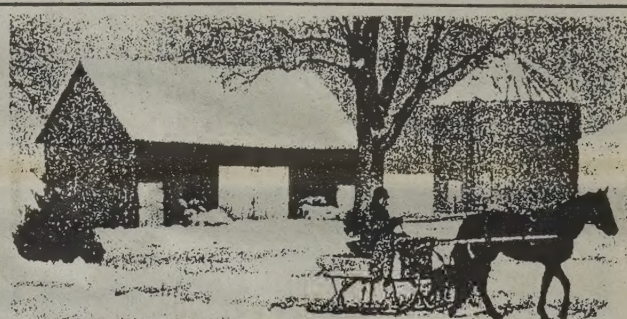
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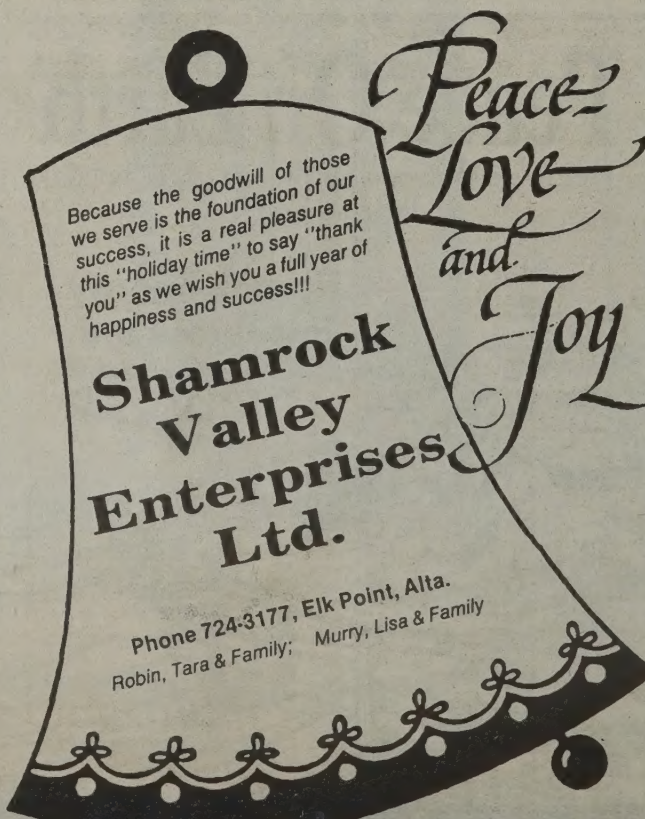


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The Christmas story inspires all mankind with a message of peace, brotherhood and love.

It is with this spirit of good will, that we express to all of you, our heartfelt wishes for a happy holiday and a warm, wonderful time.

May you treasure each moment of the season as much as we treasure the opportunity to be of service.

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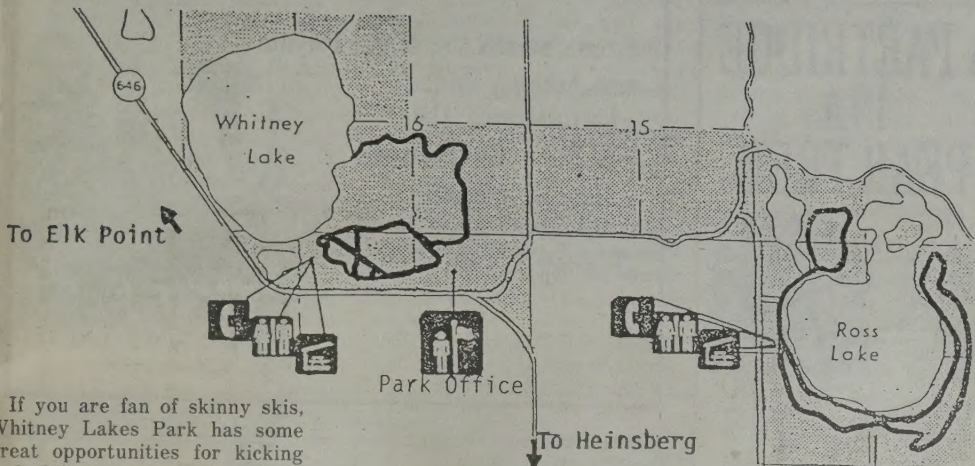
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If you are fan of skinny skis, Whitney Lakes Park has some great opportunities for kicking and gliding this winter. For the explorer types, there are ungroomed trails between Borden and Laurier Lakes and north of Laurier Lake. They will give you that back-country feeling and an opportunity to see the park in its spectacular winter best.

If you prefer track-set trails, try the trails that leave Whitney Lake Campground or Ross Lake Day-use area. The Whitney Lake trail makes a loop through open meadows and Jackpine forest. The Ross Lake trail goes around the lake with the option of crossing the ice at the north end to finish the loop doubling back on the unplowed road that is suitable for skating (ski-skating that is). There are several picnic shelters at Ross Lake and one at Whitney

for a ski-in wiener roast or just a rest out of the wind.

All of the groomed trails are either novice or low-intermediate but have enough length and variety to allow an enjoyable workout for the expert too.

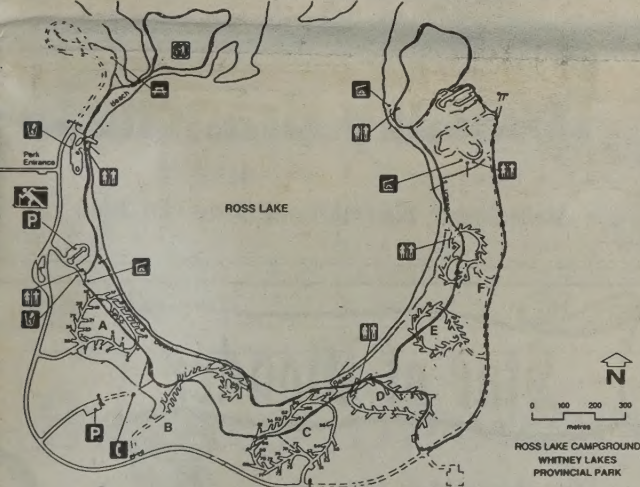
It is a good idea to call or drop in to the park office during the week before you leave to get an update on snow and trail conditions or to pick up a map. We wish you good snow, clear skies and blue wax conditions.

Emergency Phone Numbers:
Park Ranger, 943-3761 or 943-3750; R.C.M.P. Police, 724-3829; Ambulance / Hospital, 724-4040; In Case of Fire Call, 724-3511.

The pay phone at Ross Lake is on the side of the shower building

that is between loop A and loop B. You will have to walk the last 100 metres for the parking lot.

The telephone booth at Whitney Lake Campground is located beside the picnic shelter.



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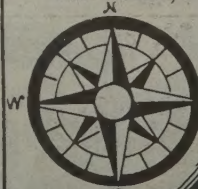
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The holiday hours at the Elk Point Public Library are:

Monday, December 23 - 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, December 24 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. & 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, December 25 - Closed

Thursday, December 26 - Closed

Friday, December 27 - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, December 28 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday, December 30 - 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, December 31 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. & 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, January 1 - Closed

Thursday, January 2 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. & 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Library Board, Staff and Volunteers to wish the public and especially all our library patrons a very Merry Christmas and all the best for the New Year. We have enjoyed being of service to you and look forward to helping you again in the new year.

As of January 2nd, all library fees for 1992 will be due:
Family, \$15.00; Adult, \$10.00; Children, \$5.00.

New Books:

"Ghost Girl" by Torey Hayden, this is a true story of a remarkable teacher's struggle to unlock the mystery of Jadie's pain and rediscover the child who has been lost to a world far more sinister than anyone could suspect. Torey

Hayden is an educational psychologist and the author of several books which show her remarkable experiences teaching emotionally disturbed children: Somebody Else's Kid, One Child, Murphy's Boy and Just Another Kid.

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper, cardboard boxes. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

Single mothers

Rev. Sam Donaldson

Elk Point United Church

When the Blessed Virgin conceived almost everyone, including Joseph, her husband-to-be, were judgemental in their attitude. No doubt many of her friends avoided her and Joseph was determined to break off the engagement. Now from the scriptures we know that Mary had not committed any sexual sins. Her pregnancy was part of a divine plan. Yet she knew the pain of being the object of gossip and the pointed finger.

In our present day society there are many single mothers. Their lot may be the result of their own action or due to the break of a marriage. Regardless of how they became single parents, could we at this Christmas season set aside the gossip, stop pointing fingers and find compassion and love?

Could we reach out to some single mother, or father, with a card or present? Could we offer a smile or babysit for them and let them out to shop or enjoy a social evening with their friends?

Single mothers, God loves you. We hope to show you our love this Christmas time by the way we treat you. By God's grace, we will.

In Loving Memory

Of Donald Lesyk who passed away June 3, 1991

When evening shades are falling, And we sit in quiet alone To our hearts there comes a longing, If he could only come home. Friends may think we have forgotten, When at times they see us smile. But they little know the heartache Our smiles hide all the while.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Lorraine, Kenny, Anita, Annette, Norbert and Grandchildren.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

United Church of Canada

Elk Point

Elk Point - 10:00 a.m.; Glendon - 12:00 noon.

Bible Fellowship Church

Clandonald

Services held every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

St. Michael's

Catholic Church

Sunday Mass, 12:00 p.m.

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of Lea Park

Sunday Worship Services, 10:00 a.m.

Lakeland Ukrainian

Catholic Parishes

Dec. Schedule - Sun., Dec. 1 - Vermilion 9:00 a.m.; Lloydminster 12 Noon; Derwent 7:30 p.m.; Sun., Dec. 8 - Derwent 9:00 a.m.; Vermilion 12 Noon; Elk Point 7:30 p.m.; Sun., Dec. 15 - Vermilion 9:00 a.m.; Derwent 12 Noon; Lloydminster 7:00 p.m.; Sun., Dec. 22 - Lloydminster 9:00 a.m.; Derwent 12 Noon; Vermilion 7:30 p.m.; Christmas Eve, Tues., Dec. 24 - Vermilion 10:45 p.m.; Christmas Day, Wed., Dec. 25 - Derwent 10:00 a.m.; Sun., Dec. 29 - Lloydminster 9:00 a.m.; Vermilion 12 Noon; Derwent 7:30 p.m.

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(Elk Point)

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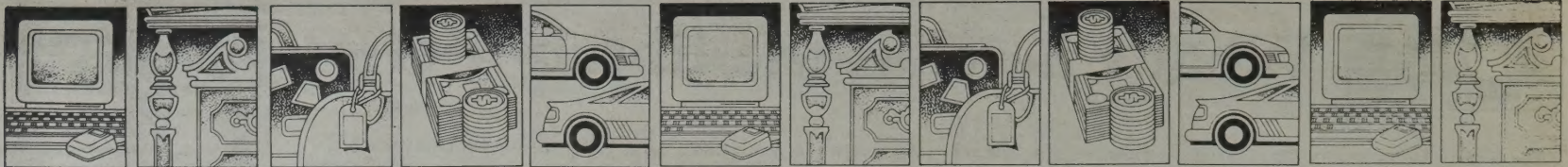
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Toast Of The Lodge

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New Wheels For Lodge Residents

One of two donations received by Heritage Lodge was the sum of \$928.20, with which to purchase a new wheelchair, here being tried out by Mrs. Annie Demchuk, while the other residents gather around to admire the addition to the Lodge's equipment.



Playground Donation

Diane Frankiw of Elk Point Elementary School's Education Support Council was pleased to accept a \$1000 donation from Exalted Ruler Brian Schnurer of Elk Point BPOE toward next spring's work on the school playground.



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Happy New Year

Good news of great joy

Elk Point United Church was dressed in its Christmas best, with angels flying high over the well-decked hall, as the Church Choir offered their Christmas Cantata to a capacity crowd last Monday evening.

Master of Ceremonies Joe Brunner welcomed those in attendance, who had taken time out from their busy schedule to enjoy the spiritual side of Christmas. The evening opened with a series of Christmas hymns by the congregation.

The red-gowned choir started their Cantata with voices soaring to the rafters in "Celebration." Narrators Shirley Osinchuk and Ella Skawronski spoke of "Good news... rich in power... hope to the hopeless... rest to the weary..."

"O Come Little Children" was followed by "Tell Me The Story Of Jesus," with duet portions by Donna Babcock and Diana Anderson, and narration by Lillian Demchuk and Sam Donaldson, which said in part, "Let Christ be the centre of our celebration."

"Mary's Little Boy Chile" told of Mary surrendering to the Lord's will, and being rewarded for her obedience by the gift of a very special Son. "I Thank My God For Thee" featured a solo verse by Ella Skawronski.

"Good News Of Great Joy" told of the host of angels appearing to the bewildered shepherds in the fields near Bethlehem. In song and narration by Donna Babcock and Lena Stepa, the story continued with "Follow Them To Bethlehem" and "Angels From The Realms Of Glory."

"It is the power of His love that brings us to spread the good news that brings joy around the world," Mrs. Stepa said.

"Christmas, For Every Heart" included a duet by Lillian Demchuk and Shirley Osinchuk, and finished with a final chorus of "Good News."

The congregation was invited to join in the recessional hymn, "Silent Night," as the choir made their way out of the church to assemble in the lobby, where they offered greetings of the season to each in attendance.

Elk Point United Church Choir, directed by Marjorie Carter and accompanied by Laurie Keichinger and Sarah Osinchuk, includes eighteen voices, all of which did their utmost to impart the message of good news which swells every heart in this Christmas season.

The most enjoyable evening concluded with a magnificent lunch and time for friendly conversation in the Church Hall.



Good News!

Elk Point United Church Choir told the good news of Jesus' birth in their 1991 Cantata, 'Good News Of Great Joy.'

The great celebration

Rev. Sam Donaldson
Elk Point United Church

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At Christmas we celebrate the birth of He who changed the reckoning of time and the course of human history. Celebrate, my friend, celebrate, for it was and remains a momentous event.



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